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SPECIAL COMMITTEE SCORES THE PRESIDENT IN REPORT TO

Says His Language in Message Relating to Secret Service Was Unjustified.

Urges House to Lay Upon the Table and to Receive No Message Not Couched in Respectful Language-Congress Must Insist Upon Proper Respect Says Mr. Perkins in Making Report and Offering Resolution—Debate Upon the Report.

public itself to infer the meaning of

the President's words which met with

a particularly spirited burst of hand-

clapping. When at the close of the

reading of the resolution, Representa-

tive Perkins arose there was a sup-

pressed murmur throughout the House.

felt the House entertained in the ap-

propriation committee in their act,

their applause forced him to stop in

punctuated many of his statements.

the middle of a sentence. Laughter

After Perkins had finished speaking

the doorkeeper announced to the

Speaker, "Mr. Speaker, a message from

than there was a perfect gale of laugh-

ter. After the laughter had died out.

former Mingrity Leader Williams of

Mississippi, a member of the commit-

tee; was recognized. He said he want

ed to make a proposition to the House.

animous one from a select committee,"

he said, "I do not know how the time

to know who represents the opposition to the resolution." After a dramatic

pause Representative Bennett, (Repub-

lican, New York.) grose. "I under-

opposition," "I do not represent the

Representative Driscoll, (Republican,

but of calm and deliberate action.

lay action any further. The House is

"We are confronted this morning

worthy of his position and unbefitting

United States, justly honored and be-

very foundations of popular govern-

reflection upon a majority of the House.

craned their necks and settled back to

country and the public would have

carnestly. "I do not think the Pres-

ident intended any such insinuations

by his language in the message." Con-

tinuing he dwelt on the passage of an

act in the Fifty-ninth Congress in

which the members of the House it-

self, he said, had made the same impu-

tations against themselves. The act

he said, was one introduced by Rep-

resentative Burleson, providing pun-

ishment for government officials who

gove out secret information in ad-

vance. In this bill, he said, an amend-

ment was incorporated naming Con-

gressmen among those who should be

was on his feet in an instant. He de-

(Special from United Press.) Redding, Jan. 8.—Helen Keller, the

blind deaf mute and Mr. and Mrs. John

Macey her teachers and companions,

tham, Mass., to spend the week-end as

guests of Samuel L. Clemens, (Mark

Twain), at his Italian villa here. The

humorist has shown great interest in

Miss Keller's work ever since they met

and he formed a fast friendship for her

The appraisers of the estate of the

late Abbey Allen have reported to the

Probate court that the estate is in-

solvent. The court has appointed

Edward K. Nicholson, Frederick C.

Mullins and David S. Day as commis-

DOWNING SELLS AUTO HOTEL.

several years ago.

ABBEY ALLEN

GUEST OF MARK TWAIN

ESTATE INSOLVENT.

forgotten the words in a day," he said

hear the President's champion.

action should be immediate.

statement:

"Inasmuch as this report is a un-

As he voiced the confidence which he

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Jan. 8.-In the presence of an assemblage that packed the floor and galleries of the House, the Perkins Special Committee made its report today on the portions of the President's message referring to the secret service. Interest was intense when the document was passed to the clerk's desk and its reading was listened to with

The report says that the President's Secretary Latta from the White House language was unjustified, without basis appeared at the door. No sooner had It says that the House declines to consider any communication from any the President of the United States,'

source which is not respectful. It recommends that the part of the President's annual message referring to the secret service be laid on the table. It also recommends that all of the recent special message on the secret service be laid on the table.

Mr. Perkins, of New York, chairman of the special committee, presented the report. It led off with a quotation will have to be divided. I should l'ke from the President's annual message, in which he said the limitation of the secret service could benefit only the criminal classes and that the chief reason for the action of Congress was stand," said Williams, "that the genthe fear of members that they might | tleman from New York represents the be investigated. The report then pro-

"Understanding this language to be a reflection on the integrity of its membership, the House, in respectful league, whether there would be full determs, called on the President for any bate on the resolution and was assured information that would justify the of this. language of the message or assist it inits constitutional duty to purge itself New York,) counselled dispassionate

"The President in his message of January 4 denies that the paragraph public and the galleries were now exof the annual message cast reflections cited and the matter was of such magon the integrity of the House; attri- nitude that there should be no question butes to the House 'an entire failure to understand my message'; declares that he has made no charge of corruption against any member of the House committee has most carefully and dis-and by implication states that he has passionately considered the matter and no proof of corruption on the part of I do not think it would be wise to de-

aber of this House. "Whether the House in its resolution thoroughly familiar with the resolution of December 17, correctly interpreted itself. I see no evidence of heat or pasthe meaning of the words used by the sion in the resolution presented to-day. President in his annual message or It is characterized solely by extreme whether the misunderstanding is as care and moderation." the language implies, will be judged Mr. Dunby, (Republican, Michigan.) now and in the future according to the a member of the special committee accepted interpretations of the consti- who followed Perkins, began with the

"We consider the language of the President, in his message of December 8 unjust and without basis of fact and fallen to the lot of this House since I that it constitutes a breach of the have been a member." He said that privileges of the House, therefore, be it the House, in respectful terms, had "Resolved-That the House in the called upon the President to furnish exercise of its constitutional preroga- any justification he might have for the tives, decline to consider any recom- statements made in his annual mesmendation from the President which is sage. He had replied in a special mesnot in its own judgment respectiful. sage, "the character of which was un-Further, that the House shall not conmesage on secret service as above set Dunby praised the committee on apforth, that the said portion of the mes- propriations and said: "The most desage be laid on the table; and be it pressing feature of the whole painful episode is that the President of the

"That the message of the President sent to the House on January 4th, be- loved as he is throughout the land. ing unresponsive to the inquiries of the should so little appreciate the effect of It is unlikely that this will be done as House and constituting an invasion of his own words and should apparently the privileges of the House, by ques- so little consider his own great fame. tioning the motives and intelligence of He must have failed to realize that in the members and the exercise of their encouraging in the popular mind disconstitutional rights and functions, be trust of this body, he is striking at the reach the jury before Wednesday of

Chairman Perkins, in speaking on ment.' the report, said that the question for Mr. Bennett, (Republican New York,) the committee to decide had been followed Dunby with a defense of the whether the portions of the President's President. He denied that the stateannual message applying to the secret ments in the President's annual messervice were couched in such form sage fairly considered, constituted a that a proper regard for the dignity of the great executive body shou'd When the Speaker recognized Mr. forbid their reception. "We are of the Bennett members all over the House opinion," he said, "that portions of the message do constitute a breach of the privileges of this House and that furthermore, following the precedent set attention and dwelt on the language in similar cases the House should de- of the President in his message, the

cline to consider them." Mr. Perkins declared that there was not the slightest ground for the charge that a fear of investigation had influenced Congress in its secret service "It is dangerous to the Republic," he continued, "That a large portion of our people should have their confidence shaken in the judges who interpret the law; it is equally dangerous that their confidence should be impaired in those who enact the laws, and the duty devolved upon the lawmakers not to allow the integrity of their motives to be lightly questioned. No legislative body would be respected by the people unless it respects itself. We are jealous of the honor of the na-

tion; we should be equally jealous of the honor of our institutions," He said that although unfit and dishonest men were sometimes found in Congress with few exceptions the body was composed of men of integrity, that it was in any way an imputation Charlesworth appears and satisfactorthe people but by an honest regard for the public service. Mr. Perkins quoted the President as saying that he HELEN KELLER IS held Congress in high regard and then

"It would, therefore, be a thing to be deplored, if as a result of any unfortunate inadvertence of language, any untoward combination of words. an expression should remain in his message which might be interpreted by the people as lessening the dign'ty and thereby weakening the authority of

Congress. "If Congress listens tamely and timidly to reflections upon the character of its members and its honesty of purpose, it will deserve and it will certainly receive the contempt of the public. The Congress of the United States to-day exists as a result of centuries of struggle for popular government. Let every man who is to vote on this question, vote in a manner which seems to him most worthy of the traditions to which we are the heirs, of the institutions of which we are the protectors and of the people of om we are the representatives."

Both the resolution itself and the speech of the chairman, Representative Perkins, (Republican New York,) which pened a general debate on the subapplause, from the floor and gallery. quors and furniture in the The resolution affirmed the right of the Harriet E. Hughes for \$1,400.

KENEALY SAYS HILL WILL CARRY ONE COUNTY, ONLY

HOUSE Republican State Chairman and Manager of Brandegee Forces Won't Be Surprised If Hill Is Beaten Two to One—Has No Doubht of Election of Brandegee.

(Special from United Press.) chairman of the Republican State field. regarding the coming caucus next the Senatorship. Kenealy has man-

counties of Connecticut except Litch- caucus."

field county. We concede that Mr. Hartford, Jan. 8 .- Michael Kenealy, Hill may have a majority in Litch-

"Fairfield county will, we have no committee, today issued a statement doubt, give a majority to Brandegee, and I shall not be surprised if Brandegee is nominated by a majority or two We believe we know just where we stand and our canvass shows aged United States Senator Brande- that Mr. Brandegee will be renominatgee's campaign against the candidacy ed. We are assuming nothing and of Representative E. J. Hill. He said our figures are based on what we consider reliable information. "The canvass of Mr. Brandegee is told that Mr. Hill and backers are rearly ended and as a result it is my claiming the vote of men known to be opinion as well as those who have certain to vote for Mr. Brandegee. Mr. been associated with Mr. Brandegee Hill's managers have conducted an acthat the Senstor's vote will lead Mr. tive canvass and I do not now see Hill's by a safe majority. Mr. Bran- what can be done in his behalf to gain degee will have a majority in the eight a single vote between now and the

LA FOLLETTE'S **EXPERTS TESTIFY** IN HAINS CASE **SALUTATORY**

Declare Capt. Hains Was Suffering from Maniac Depressive Insanity When He Killed Annis.

The Real Defendant in Present Trial Apparently Forgotten in Today's Pro-

(Special from United Press.) the murder trial of Thornton J. Hains pursue: opposition but I wish to present my tody a free man should he be acquitted

action and suggested that the reso'ution lie for a week, stating that the seemed to be entirely forgotten in all of the government. of today's hearing they again devoted of Captain Hains. Perkins defended the propostion that

he did not believe Captain Hains was war. capable of realizing on the day of the killing that the discharge of the condeath.

These admissions will be utilized by Darrin in summing up, to argue that Captain Hains was not insane on Auwith the most painful duty that has gust 15 and that the sole purpose of the visit to the float was to kill An-

> The defense called its last witness, Dr. L. Pierce Clark, another insanity the hypothetical question was the same as Dr. Manson, the first witness. Flushing, Jan. 8.-When the trial of Thornton Jenkins Hains for the murder of William E. Annis at the Bayside Yacht Club, August 15, was resumed to-day Justice Crane announced that he intended to do everything possible to have the evidence completed Prosecutor Darrin has decided to recall all his witnesses in rebuttal. Even should things shape themselves to the Mrs. La Foilette. desires of the Justice the case cannot

next week. Prosecutor Darrin sprung a surprise to-day when it was learned that the state will not call to the stand either Dr. Austin Flint or Dr. George Foster, the expert alienists who have been in attendance on the court since the defense began the presentation of its Does Not Know Whether Shell Fish Com-

Dr. Manson was still on the stand when court re-convened and Darrin examined him at some length as to his "If the House itself had not called expert qualifications without evolving any material benefit to either side.

SEARCHING ENGLAND FOR WOMAN FINANCIER

MISS VIOLET CHARLESWORTH IS BELIEVED TO HAVE DUPED PEOPLE OUT OF SEVERAL HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.

(Special from United Press.) London, Jan. 8 .- Officers represent ing at least 50 creditors of Miss Violet Gordon Charlesworth are to-day searching England to serve papers on clared that the procedure outlined by erations are now believed to rival the New Yorker was not followed out. those of the famous Mme. Humbert. He admitted that such a provision was No official statements have yet been included in the penal code but denied issued but it is said that unless Miss

Conflicting reports concerning her whereabouts are being received by the police. The latest theory is that she boarded the Campanio at Queenstown Sunday. No one now believes the story told by Miss Charlesworth's sister and the chauffeur, that the young woman was thrown over a cliff into the sea by a collision of their automoarrived this afternoon from Wren- bile and the seawall while motoring

Saturday. Miss Charlesworth represented that she would come into an estate of beween \$2,000,000 and \$3,000.000 in February, the amount having been left her by her Godfather after years of accumulation. On the strength of this story she is believed to have obtained credit to the amount of several hundred thousand dollars.

AUTOISTS DISCUSS LEGISLATION.

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, Jan. 8.-Automobilists from every club and in all kinds of kin. While Judge Jones will hear areasoline wagons met here today to dis- guments tomorrow on the motion of cuss automobile legislation and place their attorneys for a new trial, it is their stamps of approval on the pres- only the usual formality and the pris-John E. Downing, proprietor of the ent State auto law. It is understood oners and their friends believe their Auto Hotel at 331 and 333 Water that the autoists will draw up a pro- only hope lies with the higher court.

HIS NEW MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO REFORM WILL HIT HEADS WHEREVER THEY DE-SERVE IT. HE SAYS.

(Special from United Press.) Madison, Wis., Jan. 8.-The first issue of La Follette's Weekly Magazine, con-

Under the caption, "Claiming Our Priv-

tain Peter C. Hains, the actual slayer ernment represent with more fidelity and other places that have suffered of Annis, from walking out of cus- the will of the people. Ten years of from earthquakes to study the meth closed corruption in municipal, state against future destruction. own views which are opposed to the on the ground of insanity which he and national government without par- on the burying of dead at Messina will will plead when tried. The prosecu- allel in modern history. We have made proceed at the rate of 1,000 a day. The tion succeeded in getting the defense's progress. The people now under- bodies are being buried in huge pits. chief alienist to admit in his opinion bad reports in municipal, state and neral rites. Captain Hains was suffering from National government, stands the real By the use of scientific measures of maniac depressive insanity when he privilege, real enemy of our institu- disease prevention it is believed the When the trial of Thornton J. Hains and power ever massed for the control be begun within a month.

"The battle is young yet. It will be a discussion to the mental condition the longest and hardest ever fought for Democracy but we shall win. We shall Expert Manson declared, however, he hit as hard as we can, giving and takdid not believe Captain Hains was in ing blows for the cause with joy in our a state of mind capable to have recog-nized an enemy or to have realized individuels as individuals. If they that the name of Annis spoken in his serve special interests to the injury of presence on the day of the killing the public, they are enemies of the meant anything. He also stated that public. Against them we shall make "With the political fortunes of offi-

cials and candidates we shall have no tents of an automatic revolver into the concurn except that which will effect body of a human being would cause the public welfare. Who represents the people in public office is not important. How they are represented is vital. "No eminent position in party or government shall protect a servant of the people from deserved criticism. We shall not shrink from making estimates of men and shall from time to time call the roll in order to disclose the exact position of those who are expert, today. Mr. Clark's answer to interests. We are quite aware that the true and those who are false to their course we shall follow throws us directly across the path of many powerful organizations, political, financial and industrial. We voluntarily assume this risk. From these to who this declaration is a declaration of war we ask no

3;he first issue announced that Lincom Steffens, Allan White, Brand before court adjourns to-morrow night. Whitlock, Professor Charles Zueblin, June Adams and other reform workers vill contribute. The Woman's Department is under the direct supervision of

WOODRUFF SAYS HE DID HIS DUTY

mission Represents State or the Oystermen.

(Special from United Press.) New Haven. Jan. 8.-Ex-Governor Woodruff in an interview concerning his special message to the General Assembly on the higher taxation of oys- For Sending Obscene Matter Through ter beds, today said: "I have done as I felt it my duty to the State to do in bringing to its attention a condition of affairs which undoubtedly needs careful considera-

matter has not come up before for consideration. I cannot understand why the various shell-fish commissions knowing as they must have known, the conditions, have not brought the mat- had until 11 o'clock to-day to pay the ter to public attention before now. "They have said nothing. In view of this condition of affairs I am sure I do not know whether the commission represents the State or the oyster-The broad facts as to existing conditions were brought out at the to Mr. Seeley, Wolff was discharged. conference of New England Governors, held recently in Boston, and they occasioned the greatest comment mer employer and to each of the fraas to our oyster beds."

ARM MANGLED IN MACHINERY

The ambulance was called to the West End Plant of the Eaton, Cole & Dr. Krause temporarily dressed the wounds of Steve Horwith who had been injured in the machinery. The man was taken to the Galen for treat- fine was the sequel to his postal card ment. Horwith lives at 366 Spruce His left arm was caught in the machinery at the factory and terribly mangled. The bones wee broken and the flesh torn away.

FEAR ATTEMPT AT RESCUE. (Special from United Press.) pating in the murder of Captain Ran- place.

MAKING PLANS FOR REBUILDING RUINED CITIES

Experience of San Francisco Will Taken into Consideration.

Special Session of Parliament Meets To-Battleshipsto do in Earthquake Zone.

(Special from United Press.) Rome, Jan. 8.-While four American battleships are now enroute to the quake zone, the situation there to-day is so much improved that it is proberican ships to do after arrival. The Italian government admitted to-day that there was no need of more battleships on the scene. It is probable that the Connecticut, Vermont, Minnesota and Kansas will do no more than stop momentarily at Messina and ships will then proceed to other Italian ports to carry out as far as possible the original program of the visit. The relief ships Culgoa and Celtic, nowever, will spend several days in the cargoes of provisions and medicines. The exodus from the stricken cities s now so nearly completed, that a very few ships can meet the require-

An extraordinary session of the Italian chamber of deputies was convened to-day to enact legislation for the relief of the quake sufferers. The most important question that will be considered will be that for the exemption of the survivors of Messina, Reggio ceedings - Defense Calls its Last Wit- trolled and edited by Senator Robert and other quake towns from taxation. M. La Follette, will appear to-morrow. The sentiment is largely in favor of Under the cention "Claiming Our Privalent on the present sites and a ilege to Serve," Senator La Follette sider comprehensive plans for concommission will be appointed to con-Flushing, Jan. 8.—The prosecution in outlines the policy the magazine will struction. Regulations as to height, material and the character of foundations will be adopted. Commissions laid the foundation today to keep Cap- lief that it can aid in making our gov- will be sent to San Francisco, Japan investigation and exposure have dis- ods they have employed to guard stand, but they know that, back of the Archbishop Darrigo is conducting fu-

tions, fortified with the greatest wealth work of clearing away the ruins can

RESOLUTION IS ADOPTEL

Calls for Opinion from Judiciary Committee on President's Right to Permit Absorption T. C. & I. Co. by Steel

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Jan. 8.-Senator Culberson's resolution asking for an opinion from the Judiciary committee as to the authority of the President to permit the Steel Corporation to absorb the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company was today adopted by the aid of 25 Republican votes. When the resolution came up in the

Senate today for action Mr. Hopkins moved to lay it on the table. He said the resolution was not important as the President had declared the merger was no public concern, in line with his duty. Mr. Culberson demanded the yeas and nays. By a vote of 47 to 14 the Senate refused to table the resolution which was then adopted without a discussion. The Republicans who openly criti-

cised President Roosevelt by voting the Democrats were: Borah, Bulkeley, Barnham, Burrows Dick, Dillingham, Foraker, Clapp, Frve, Fulton. Gamble, Hale, Kitteridge, Lodge, Long, Nelson, Piles, Stevenson, Sutterland, Wettmore, Clark of Wyoming, Scott, Warren, Perkins-

WOLF FINED \$300

Mails to His Former Employer H. J. Seeley.

Frederick Wolff, who was the Socialist candidate for senator in the 22nd senatorial district in November last appeared in the U.S. District Court at Hartford yesterday and paid a fine of \$300 for sending obscene matter through the mails. fine or suffer a term of imprisonment, resides in High street this city. He was employed for several years in the photographic studio of Henry J. Seeley months ago for some cause best known Wolff took to writing postal cards to HOT ROAST BEEF for lunch at Morternal organizations the latter belonged to. The matter written upon the cards was obscene in the minds of the PRATT'S CAFE, 137 Fairfield Ave., is postal authorities and most of the cards were held up by them. Some reached their destination and Wolff made it known that he intended to Burnham Co., at 8:15 this morning. keep up a relentless postal card campaign. He fell into the hands of a U. S Marshal, was given a trial and the \$300

campaign. SACRED HEART SOCIETY MEETS A meeting of the Sacred Heart T. A.

and L. Society was held last evening at their rooms and the committees on the recent dance given at Eagles' hall reported favorably. A committee was Union City, Tenn., Jan. 8.-A strong appointed to arrange for a series of military guard today surrounds the whists to be held in the near future. At jail that confines the eight night rid- the meeting to be held next Thursday ers found guilty last night of partici- evening the election of officers will take

MORE BROKERS SUSPENDED. (Special from United Press.)

New York, Jan. 8.-Suspensions were announced to-day by the Consolidated Stock Exchange of the firms of Hack- RUPPERT'S N. Y. Ale and Lager, TO RENT.-Newly furnished lodge hal at the clearing house.

ALBERT E. SMITH ARRESTED ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Was Assistant Paymaster in Office of Bridge port Brass Company.

day - But Little Now for American Accused is Young, Married, Had Been in the Service of the Company for a Number of Years and Led an Apparently Exemplary Life—Pay Envelopes Were Missing.

> master of the Bridgepor Brass Co., and "held for investigation" entered result of their work. opposite his name.

Smith is suspected of embezzlement. Two months ago it was disdevastated districts distributing their fice to the men created suspicion. The careful attention to business and faithof the paymaster were put under surveillance. The suspicions of the offi- by the arrest.

Albert R. Smith of 438 Connecticut | tion. Rather than do this he left the aveneue, until Monday Assistant Pay- employ of the company last Monday. Since the mysterious peculations began, two months ago about \$400 has was arrested this morning by Detec- been missed by the company. Detective Cronan and Patrolman Coughlin. tives have been at work on the case Smith was locked up at headquarters since that time and the arrest is the

The arrest of Albert Smith will cause much surprise. He was known as an exemplary young man and seemed to covered that money was missing in have no bad habits. He lived seemthe paymaster's department and a ingly happy with his wife and child at quiet investigation followed. The pay | 438 Connecticut avenue. He has been envelopes of the men are prepared in the employ of the Brass Company by Paymaster Arthur Meeker. The for about 8 years. He went to world disappearance of some of the envel- when a boy and worked himself up to opes en route from the paymaster's of- the position he left last Monday by company pays off every week and ev- ful service. He is 25 years old. Payery pay day some of the envelopes dis- master Meeker stuck by him to the appeared mysteriously. A close watch last. The other employes in the pay-was kept and all of the assistants master's department, who were also under suspicion, are greatly relieved

cials of the company centered on Smith's parents live in Winsted. He Smith and he was informed that he has an uncle and several other relawould have to submit to an examina- tives in the employ of the company.

MAYOR WILL NOT DEPOSE ENGINEER

Neither Does He Favor Ref-Charter erendum Amendments, Which Represent What He Wants for Legislation.

on questions of referendum and I do not think there is anything in the prowould warrant the referendum. Therefore I do not favor the referendum should have the right to vote upon the question of spending \$1,750,000 for a new system," was the statement of Mayor Lee relative to his proposed charter amendments to give the power of appointing the city attorney the creation of a public works commission and other matters of less im-The mayor has another amendment city court this morning.

the charter so that it will read "the mayor may preside at all meetings at which he is present, instead of "he shall preside." The mayor bedeves he should be allowed to attend a board meeting without deposing the regular The mayor denied to-day a story to the effect that he is going to ask a change in the time the city engineer

takes office so that he would have the appointment of a city engineer before he goes out of office. The charter requires the council to elect an engineer in March every two years. The mayor said he would recommend that the mayor appoint in March every two "The people do not come out to vote years, but he did not know what the committee on legislative matters would do with any of his amendments. This committee is composed of Mayor Lee. Auditor Keating, City Attorney Cullinan, Aldermen Primrose, Tague, Wilson and John J. Morrissey. The latter for them. But I do think the people was made a member of the committee while a member of the Common Council.

stranger at police headquarters, enter ed the station yesterday and asked and city engineer to the mayor and Officer Christy Finnegan to lock him up. He said he thought something was going to happen. It did for Judge Foster fined him \$5 and costs in the

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

Lyceum Hall, Saturday evening. A 8 b*po Prie Barn Dance.

TO RENT .- 5 rooms, all improvements Inquire 185 Hewitt St. POOL TABLE FOR SALE .- In first

class condition, reasonable. Address. A. P. W., this office. LOST .- Small diamond bar pin, January 7. Return for reward, 803 Laurel

WANTED.-Chainless bicycle cushion frame and coaster brake. Name lowest cash price to "Bicycle, care Farmer.

HOT ROAST BEEF Saturday night Everything the best. Cummings and White, Cafe, Middle Cor., Golden Hill Sts. STEP LIVELY.—Only a short distance to Dr. Mansfield, Room 103 Meigs

Building, where corns are painlessly removed. SATURDAY SPECIALS. B. R. flour 75c; Shoulders, 8c; 3 papers Hecker's Oats, 25c; Canned Corn, 7c. The Coe

& White Co. NOTICE .- Furnished rooms, bearding and dress making enamel signs, from 5c to 50c and \$1.00. Have a look at them. The Schwerdtle Stamp Co.

41 Cannon St. SAUSAGE that's home made, also liver pudding and blood pudding can be purchased to-morrow at Mark Nagle's, 652 East Main street, and John Porter's, 318 Warren St. These goods are made by Biltz at 95 State

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ton's Cafe, 158 Fairfield avenue, tomorrow. Everybody welcome.

sure to have what you want in ales. wines and liquors. Do not forget the fine free hot roast beef to-morrow.

THE BOSTON CLEANING AND DYE. ING CO., 187 Fairfield Ave. Our work the best. Our prices the lowest. I 16 * tf. o 3

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974 E. Main St., has the goods. Call and verify. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, typewriter, mimeographer and notary public. Sears, 108 Meigs Building, Telephone B 14 *tf1 3 5 0

1011-12. BRATWURST. pigs' hocks, country pork a specialty. M. M. Nagel, 652 East Main St. G 7 tf* 1 3 5

SEASIDE SOCIAL CLUB DANCE at CANARIES-Guaranteed singers \$2.50 up. Also European and South American song birds, parrots, paraquets and pet animals. Bird seeds, foods, etc. Louis Courtney, 116 Wall street;

> FURNISHED ROOMS .- 737 Lafayette St. Near Prospect St. Mrs. Burt.

up stairs. Open evenings.

HELP WANTED.-Filers and sheet metal workers. Apply Locomobile Co. of America. FOR SALE.-Chester white pigs, eight

weeks old. Apply 149 Whitney Ave. Tel. 1113-4. A 7 8 . 0 WANTED.-Three or four saloons for If you have out of town people.

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A 7 b . o FOR SALE.-Grocery store and butcher market, 146 Pembroke St. Stock. lease and fixtures of old established stand. Enquire on premises. Daniel P. Keane. A 78 P

one to sell write to E. Tuttle, 29

THE PHILOMAT reliable astrologer, Consultation on all affairs, dates given. 407 John St.

TO RENT.-586 Brooks St. Six room flat in two family house, all improvements. Enquire of William Cl.fford, 318 South Ave.

WANTED.-Lovers of poultry not to

forget Bridgeport Poultry Show, Lin-

coln Hall, Jan. 12, 13, 14. WANTED .- By Birdsey Somers Co., operators on two needle lap seam-

ing. New machines, good wages and steady work. Will take few tearn-A 6 8 * 0 AGENTS WANTED for best selling article on market today.

buy on sight. Fine repeater. Write for particulars. Box 557, New Has A 6 d * p ven, Conn. SITUATION WANTED.-By aged man to work around green.

house, has experience. William Namt. Greens Farms. DANCE at Perry's Hall, Thursday, Jan. 7. Crane's orchestra.

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